CITY GOVERNMENT,

SALE OF U JOHN HUGH SMITH, Mayor. WILLIAM SHANE, Bearder.

JOHN CHUMBLEY, Misselal. and James & Proofs. Clerks of the Merket-John Chumbley, ex-officio, first;

Jon L. Ryan, second; and John Reddick, third. Rosense Collector-A. B. Shankland Witter Tun Collector-F. B. Garrott. Propagate-R. Hency. Wharf Master-Thomas Leake. Superintendent of the Workhouse-J. Q. Dodd.

Reperintendent of the Water Wards-Junes Wyatt. Chief of the Fire Department-John M. Seabury; Sexion of the Counterp-T. H. McBride. Cay Attorney John Marnatt Smith

CITY COUNCIL. Board of Aldermen-M. M. Brien, President ; J. E. Newman, G. A. J. Mayfield, G. A. Scovel, Wm. S. Cheutham, J. C Smith, M. O. I. Claborne, and J.s. Robb. Common Council-W. P. Jones, President; William Roberts, T. J. Yachrough, Wm. Driver, Wm. Stewart, Louis Hough, W. Mullins, James Turner, G. M. South-

gate, A. J. Cole, Jas. Davis, Andrew Anderson, J. B. Knowles, and Jobn Cready. Frames - Knewiss, Schvel and Cole, Water Works - Autorson, Smith and Claiborne. Streets - Yacbrough, Turner, Southgate, Davis, Beis Maylield, Cheatham and Claiborns. Wherf-Newman, Stewart and Turner. Hospital-Jones, Maybeld and Honn.

Schools-Cheatham, Mayfishfund Knowles. Fore Department—Creatly, Driver and Nawman Gar-Driver, Chratham and Davis. Consery-Smith, Stewart and Newman, Marie Hour Bobers, Steam and Person. Police-Cheatham, Brien and Anderson. Warkhouse I heatham, Mayfield and Knowles. provements and Expenditures-Cole, Souvel and

Public Property Hrien, Chestbam and Turner. Fort House-Mayfield, Jones and Robertz. best proceding the second and fourth Thursdays in each menth, and the former Council the second and fourth Thorsdays in each menth.

NIGHT POLICE.

Captain-John Baugh. Second Lientenant-John H. Davie. Policemen-Wm. Jackson, John Cavender, Nich Da via, Joel Phil'ips, Wm. Baker, John Cottroll, William Mayo, John Engles, J. W. Wright, John Puckett, Robert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew Joyce, David Yates, and Charles Hulitt. The Police Court is opened every morning at

uine o'cicek. COUNTY OFFICERS. Sherif -- James M. Hinton, Depoting-Thomas Hob

son and J. K. Bachanan. Trustee-W. Jasper Taylor. Coroner-N. H. Helcher. Banger -- John Corbitts Revenue Collector—J. O. Briley. Railroad Tax Collector—W. D. Robertson. Contables for the Noskelle Discust—John D. Gov

COUNTY COURT. Judge-Bon. James Whitworth. Clark-P, Lindsley Nichel.

All The Judge's Court meets the first Monday in the Magistrates of the County, is held the first Monday in Jamary, April, July and Optober. CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge-Hou. Natuantel Baxter. Clerk-David C. Love. gor The Court meets the first Monday in March

CRIMINAL COURT. Judge-Hon. William K. Terner. Office United E. Digrous. sar The Court meets the first Monday In April Au gust and December.

CHANCERY COURT. Changellar-Bur Paramet D. Frievann. Cherk word Moster-J. E. Giravez. me The Court meets the first Monday in May and

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at Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee Lodge, No. 1 .- Ments every Tuesday Evening, at their Hall, on the corner of Union and Summer streets. The officers for the present term, are T. H. Mellyide, N.G.; O. S. Linessur; V. S.; John F.

Blue, Becrutary , W. L. Muraball, Tenastrer every Monday Evening. The officers are: Babert Thompson, N.G.; H. A. Campbell, V.G.; Honry Appie, Secretary ; B. F. Brown, Treasurer. Smiley Lodge, No. 90.-Meets at their Hall, on South

Cherry strest, every Friday avening. The officers arf J. P. Kenley, N.G.; O. C. Covers, V.G.; T. R. Malen, secretary; W. M. Mallery, Treasurer, discout Lodge, No. 158, (German) - Stern at the Hall, sorver of Union and Sammer streets, every flursday Evining. The officers are : R. Daulistheins N O., Courtes Rich, V.G.; John Herberfeb, Secretary; Goo. Seffere, Treasurer.

Ridgely Encomponent, No. 1 .- Mosts at the above Hall on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The officers are O. S. Lesunur, C.P., J. E. Mills, H.P.; T. H. McMride, S.W.; P. H. Coloman, J.W.; R. H. Mr. Ewen, Scribe | B. M. Cutter, Treeburg,

Olics Branch Ecocomposent, No. 4 -- Mrats at the above Hall on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each mouth. Tig officers are: R. Lehman, C.P.; Jan. T. Bell, H.P.; Berry Apple, S.W.; L. H. Histolopek, J.W. - F. G. Moss, Scribe | J. N. Ward,

DAVIDSON COUNTY DIRECTORY-Continued.

MILITARY QUARTERS AND OFFICERS. Post-Headquarters on High street. Gen. Doment. commanding. Ford's residence.) Capt Green, A. A. G. Proved Marshul-Headquarters on Church street (Fornale Academy.) Col. Stanley Matthews.

Chief Assistant Quariermuster - Beudquarters on Cherry street; No. 10, (Judge Catron's residence.) Capt. J. D. Bingham. Assistant Quartermenter-Chattanooga Depot-Capt. Assistant Quartermester -- Vine struct, mar Mrs.

Polk's residence. Cupt. R. N. Lemb. desictant Quartermater-No. 37, Market atreet. Capt. J. M. Hale. Chief Commissory-Headquarters, No. 10, Vine st. Cupt. R. Mucfeely.

Commissary of Subsistance-Board street. Capt. S. und College streets. Lieut Churles Atleu. Medical Director-Summer street. (Dr. Ford's old

castance.) Bargeon, E. Swift. Medical Pervsyor's Office-Church street, Masonia Building. J. R. Pinter, Surgeon. 8th Kentucky In fantry, Acing Medical Purveyor.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Northern Mail, via Louisville, arrives Paily, 5.30 P. M. leaves . " 7.45 A.M Columbia, via T. & A. B.W. arrives " 6,30 P.M. ti leaves " 6,10 A.M. Shelbyville, via N. & C. B.R. arrives " 2,50 P.M. " lasves " 10.00 & M. Lebanon, - . - - arrives " 12.00 M, . leaves " 2.00 P.M. Memphis Mall, leaves Dally, v. a Louisville and Cateo. POST-OFFICES OPEN BEYOND LEBANON ARE-Lillierty, Alexandria; Gordmaville. Smithwills. Watertown, Jenning's Fork. POST-OFFICES ON LINE OF N. & C. B.R.-Folterville, Murfreesboro Jordan's Valley, or Shelleyville, Christiana Palmetto.

B. B. CONNOR & BRO., COMMISSION MEHCHANTS,

NO. 5 COLLEGE STREET.

New Stock just received and for sale 200 Bbls. Salt, for sale by CONNOR & BEG. 100 boxes SALT, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 Colls ROPE, for safe by CONNOR & BRO. 40 bbis. Coal Olls, for sale by CONNOR & BRO 10 half bbla. Coal OH., for sale by CONNOR & URO.

150 domes BROOMS, for sale by CONNOR at BRO. 50 boxes SOAP, for sale by CONNOR & BRO 50 boxes STARCH, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 12 thems TEA, for sale by CONNOR & SRO

12 maif chasts TEA, for sale by CONNOR & SHO. 12 cadre TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 10 boxor Yougt POWDERS, For axle by LONNOR & BRO. 20 cosks SODA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 100) gross MATCHES, for sale by OUNNOR & BRO.

25 boxes Star CANDLES, for sale by CONNOR & Into each month, and the Quarterly Court, composed of 25 ap 5 CONNOR & CO. 14 bbin, VINEGAR, & r nale by CONNOR & BRO. 10 kits SALMON, f r sale by connon a BRO-24 km MACK EBEL, for rate by CONNOR & BRO,

5 kits IDERING, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 2 kus SHAD, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 19 bbls, TROUT, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 10 blue MACKEREL, for eale by CONNOR & BRO.

4 bbis. CHISH, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 16 boxes dried HESING, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 16 boxes Dried Souled, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. SO any NAILS, for sale by CONNOR & BSO. 50 lible Crushed Sugar, for sale by CONNOR & BEO.

125 bage MEAL, for cale by CONNOR & BRO. 500 bles PLOUR, for main by CONNOR & BEO 20 cacks HAMS, for each by CONNO & BRO. 20 cases filter, me sale by convon a min. 200 blue for arrows, for sale by common a BRO.

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10 thereis Churvasseo HaMs, with a large for of all one out of Goods, which we will obsecut tow, at our old shand, No. & College street.

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DR. COLEMAN'S

THE situation of citimens, strangers, and others win time Noshville, requiring modicial sid, is respectfully called to this office, No. 21 Teachers at street, and and floor, between theory and the Square.

Dr. Cokkins is an old practitioner of modicine; his sincest unlimited experience and limitering success for many years pearl; is the treatment of smixars for many years pearl; is the treatment of smixars for many years pearl; is the treatment of smixars for many the success for many years pearl; is the treatment of smixars for many time to all dismass of the neture. Many cases if the myout investories character have premptly yeathed in the inspiracy described of treatment.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Louisville & Nashville R. E. Train leaves at 7.45, a.M.

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ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

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WILL, and Naskville AND Decays Rainboars, must have the same at the Office by 6 o'clock the must from eight in the morning till mas is were discous eight in the morning till mas is were discous eight in the morning till mas is were discous light in the morning till mas is were discous eight in the morning till mas is the syening.

Committed to Jail

Of Invideos County, July 1, 1582, a Negro Mas, who says his name is SaM, asyn he beddings to George Armstroby, of Williamson county, Jone, aged 24 years, weight 165 posteds, 6 feet is liebbe high; color, black; no marks, The owner is requested to come forward, prove projectly, and pay charges, as the lieb directs.

July 2-31. Shoriff and Janor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson County, Tenn., July 8, 1862, a Negre Boy, who says his nume is HENRY; says he bettings to William Reed, of Glaskwelle, Tenn.; aged 12 years, weights bo or 100 poming, 4 feet 6; inche high; color, black; no marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges as the line directs.

July 9, 1862. Shariff and Jaslor & D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson County, Teon., July 5, 1862, a Norw Man, who says his name is ReUREN; says in bolongs to Patton's Heirs, of Davidson County, Teon. aged 21 years; weight 175 pounds; height, 8 feet 7 M inches; color, black "war on right wrist. The owner is requirated to come for earth, flow pusperty, and pay charges, as the law directs J. M. HINTON, July 9, 1882-21. Shorld and Jatiur of D. C.

Committed to Jail OV Davidson Gunty, Tenn., July 8,71842, a Negro-Man, who says his name is GRUMG Sc. says he be ongs to Van Arlon, of White County, Tenn.; aged in years, swight 180 pounds; 5 dees of inches hight cover, black; small scar on left forestings. The owner is requested to come formuck, price properly, and pay charges, as the law directs. J. M. HINTON, July 9,1822-33. Sheriff and Jasier of D. C.

Committed to Jail F Davidson Conoty, June 13th 1882, a negro man who says his name a AHRAHAM; says he bound ained Atken on of Cheatham county Tenn; sg Samuel Atken on of Cheatham county Tenn; age out \$1 or 13 years and, a cight about \$45 or 150 the , set 2 modes high, copper color, suc on think out one itch long, small scar edge (Ithe hair above in termine). The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, and pay charges, as the law divers.

J. M. HINTON,

june29-31 Sheriff and dallor of D. C.

Committed to Jail O' Davidson county, June 21, 1962, a negro man, who says his name is 1908; says he be ongs to Thomas U. Walker of Maury county. Team; sage about 18 or 20 years, old, weights about 180 peachs, 5 feet 314 species in hierarc color black, no marks; Theometis requested to come forward, prove proparty, a. d pay charges, as the law direct.

J. M. HINTON,

James 29-31 Shorts and Jatior of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Pavidson county, June 25, 1892, a negro man who says his name is ARTHUR; and belongs to wen C. Smart of Warren county, Tenn., aged as at Ab years, weight about 146 or 150 journa; a fact 14 inches hips; color black; heavy whickers.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, aid pay charges, as the law directs.

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Committed to Jail Owho says his name is DANIEL; says he belongs t centre forchead.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. fti STON,

June 29-34 Sheriff and Jatior of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Pavidson county, Tenn., June 10, 1862, a negro garl, who mays her name is duanna, and belongs to Robert Williams, of Franklin, Ky., ag. - bont 17 the law directs J. M. HANTON, jour 20 - 2x Shoriff and Judge of D. C. Committed to Jail

O' Davidson county, June 10th, 1882, a negro man who says he name is MiLTON; asys in bulengs to Jeeph Carter, of Marshall county, Ala., ago about to Joseph Carter, of Marshan country, And, age a cup 24 years; weighs 166 pounds; 3 feet 7 teches high; color black, rear by born above the light wrist.—
The owner is requested to come forward, prive property, and pay charges as the law directs.

3. M. HINTON. june 15 24 Sheriff and Jailor D. C.

Committed to Jail O' havidson commany, June (tdl, 1861, a negro man who mave his ments in DANTE). Says he belongs to Richard Dees, of Morahali county, Jun; age about 21 or 27 years; well is 160 or 165 lbs. 5 for 5 in-bot high; no marks; color black. The outlor is respected to come forward, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. Stinfon, D. C. Sheriff and Jaime, D. C.

Committed to Jail O' Davidson county, June 11th, 1801, a pegro man who says his name is AARON; says be belongs to Jo Catter, of Marshall county, Ala.; aged about 19 years; weighs 130ut 150 or 145 pounds, 5 feot 6 inchis high; no marks; colur black. The sweer is request-Sheriff and Jather of it. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, fune 12th, 1e62 a negro man who mays his name to ALEX; says he become to Lucy Smith, of tarither county. Tanh,; seed about gl years; weight 145 or 150 founds; & feet \$15 inches high; copper culor, no marks. The numer is requested to come forward, prace property, and pay mas18-34 Sheriff and James at D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 14, 1867, a magro man, who says he pane is Garrier Wandington, again to say Ann Yourgan, of Watten county, by ageit about 40 years, weight 175 or 188 Han, a first 7 inches high; other highs; letted four on forchood, amail genion. The owner is requested to council resident, prove property one pay charges as the law divisit.

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J. M. HINTON,
junes-5t Sheriff and Janks of D. O.

BOOTS and SHOES.

THE UNDERSTONED WOULD ENSPROY LLY I reform the citizens of Nashville and the pole in general, that they have fitted up a licene, So. 10, nion Street, where they will dissipantly weap a wall-dected block of all descriptions of

BOOTS & SHOES, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, As , which they will sell at the lowest rates for Cash, as Wholesale and Retail.

OFFICIAL. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Section of the Thirty execution.

[Punite—No. 50.]

AN ACT for the release of cartain persons held to service or labor in the District of Columbia.

But consted in the Sensite and Hense of Especialistics of the Childs Sante of America on Congress are as Med. That all persons held to service or labor within the District of Columbia-by resem of African descent are bereby discharged and freed of and from all claim to such service or labor; and from and after the passage of this act neither alvery nor involuntary servitude, except for crime, whereof the party tary servitude, except for crims, whereaf the purts shall be duly convicted, shall be reafter exist in said

shall be duly convicted, shall hereafter exist in said Bistrict.

Bac. 2. And he is further enough. That all persons leyal to the United Status, holding claims to service or ishor against persons discharged the effect of higher against persons discharged the effect of higher and the said persons the communication of the market have been been as the enough the enough the enough the enough to the communication of such persons, the manner in which said petitions in writing, verified by each or surmation, setting forth the sames, ages, and personal description of such persons, the manner in which said petitioners adjuired such claim, and say tests touching the value thereof, and declaring his allegiance to the Generalment of the United States, and that he has not being arms against the United States during the present rebellion, nor in any way given aid or combet; thereto, presented. That the each of the party to the petition chall not be evidence of the facts there is stated.

See. 3. And the if thereor enected. That the President

shall have power to act, who shall receive the petitions above moutioned, and who shall investigate and determine the validity and value of the claims and determine the validity and vides of the claims that he presented, as aforesaid, and reprinted an importion, under the provise herito amend, the value is money of the averal claims by them found to be valid. Perceived, foreiver. That the entire sum so appraised and apportioned shall not exceed in the aggregate an amount equal to three hinding dollars for such person shown to he elses so shell by lawful daim. And provided, further, That we claim shall be allowed for my slave or claves, brought true said District all at the passage of this act, nor for any slave claimed by any ferroin who has better after the present rehellens, or in any way given add or combust thereto, or which originates in the by virtue of any transfer herefolgers made, or which shall hereafter be made by any person who has a any manner added or statement rehellens are in such as a large manner and of the United Shates.

or states used the raised from against the Government of the United States.

See S. And to it further exerced. That said commissioners shall, within the months from the passage of act, in he a fail and final reports of their precedings, firstings, on a spenderment, and shall deliver the same to be Sicretary of the Treasury, which is part shall be deemed and taken to be conclusive in all frespects except as heromather provided, and the Secretary of the Treasury shall, with like exception, cause the amounts of appendix on the desired to said claims to be said from with like exception, chuse the amounts evappertised to said claims to be juid from the Trasery of the United States to the parties found by said report to be entitled thereto as after said, and the same shall be received in foil and compile compensation. Provided, That it cases where petitions may be filed presenting coefficient claims or setting up blook, said from missioners shall not be made according to the award of a lid communications until a period of six days shall have elapsed, during which time any petitioner claiming an interest in the particular amount may file a bill in equity in the till pint Gomet of the District of Columbia, a sking all other claimant defined in theorem, extrange forth he proceedings in such case before said commissioners and their action thereto, and praying that the party to whom payment has been awarded may be enjoined. to whom payment has been awarded may be enjoined from receiving the same; and if said court shall grant such provisional order, a copy thereof may; or motion of said complained, he served upon the Ser-tetary of the Tre sury, who shall theremon cause the said amount of money to be paid into and our; a subject to its orders and final decree, which payment shall be in full and complete conject attor, as in other case.

exclusion of any witness on account of color; and they may summan below them to persons making claim to service of labor and examine them wonder outh; and they may also, for purposes of elemification and appraisament, cal before them the persons so, claimed. Said commissionate shall appoint a clock, who shall keep fires and computes record of all proceedings before them, who shall have power to alministic outher that he will appoint a clock, who shall keep fires and computes record of all proceedings, and who shall issue all law fill proceed by their ordered. The Marshal of the District of Columbia shall personally, or by depart, attend upon the swalins of said commissioners and shall execute the process assued by said circle.

Sec. 9. And is the first the rangeted. That end commissioners shall receive in componenting for their services the sum of two throughed dollars such, to be positions of said commission of two hindred indicates per month; that said marshal shall receive such fast as are allowed by him first first and receive for his services the sum of two hindred indicates per month; that said marshals shall receive such fast as are allowed by him in the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia; that the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause all other reasonable exponence of said commission to be autilied and allowed, and that said compensation, how, and exponence shall be paid from the treasury of the United shaves.

Sec. 7. And is all further enacted. That far the purpose of pursons while he paid from the treasury of the United shaves.

Sec. 8. And be if further enacted. That any person of persons with the paid from the treasury of the United shaves or coll such person or pursons with licent to recording a similar to recently a property to be taken out of said District, any person of pursons with the prince and of the purpose of the person of pursons with the prince of the purpose of the person of pursons with the prince of the purpose make them to any court of enumerical provided for shall lined, aft

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. SALT AGENCY.

Ten Dollars Kewerer. STRAYED OR STOLEN. ON MAY 19th, one they Horne, systems hands high, heavy built, will one white brind feducat; sure on the inside of the

Mashville Anion.

Query. Why was it that none of the Free read to. 'It is literally impossible. States joined with the Slave States in the The Hoge rebellion? Will some conservative Jonenal answer?

of Fair Oaks, the 42d nteers was among the fregiments sent to protect the rear. The service was severe, for in addition to some labor in bridge-building, the and nights spent in the performance of sides; the rock-ribbed bluffs, the pines, this duty, the 42d was relieved and sent to the front for rest. Of Lieut. Cooren, of the 42d, the following singular inci-dent is related:

"The men were so weary that sleeping the mire was no hardship. He stretches himself recklessly and slept heavily. He supposed it was about sunrise when he was partially awakened. He was neither asleep nor awake, but in that delightfully drowsy condition when the mind confused is apt to multiply by twelve, and lose its reckoning. Endeavoring to turn over-he fancied he saw a hand before him-spectre-like he thought growing red by slow degrees. It seemed to him wan, and pale, and bloodless. The palm was open towards him, and the fingers were spread out stiffly, like a fan-He gazed at it earnestly, reasoning in obscurity with the feebleness of somnolency that it must be a hideous dream. It did not move, but he could not

evade it. The thought struck him that it might be his own hand behumbed. To ascure himself, he raised both his hands and gazed at them steadfastly, looked at the other hand eagerly, and then again at indubitably. Still he thought there was some horrible delusion about it. He frightful vision-and awoke with a dead man's hand clasped tightly in his own. Cooper had sunk to sleep upon a trench filled with dead rebels. The heavy rains had washed away the loose soil, and the ghastly hand and lorearm of a dead rebel protruded from the shallow

The Romanco of a Pearl.

The Sulu Archipelago furnishes, it is said, the most productive beds of pearl oysters in the world, but the natives do not know how to take full advantage of

heard of one which was remarkably Labuan, and was pronounced by all who saw it in the East as the best that had ever been brought under their notice. I rience. Down and away to the right and that it was cherishing a viper which have seen very handsome ones myself, left lay Powell's Valley, spread out like a some perfectly round, others slightly garden at our feet, the soft white haze of

During the course of his voyages, he spread out its lap no more kindly, than made the acquaintance of an English this beautiful valley. We halted. It very liberally, not an unusual circum-stance in the East. At last the datu took scured as we descended, and when we get place his wife and children in pawn as | to rest till morning.

was a favorite slave boy, and with him he started in a small cause to the oyster banks. There they remained fishing, and had varied success, but every day increased the amount in the hollow bamhoo in which the natives generally keep their small seed pearls. In the evening the Datu would talk over the tales they had heard from other fishermen, and the chief delighted to recount the story of the vast pearl which was seen by the men of old, and actually brought in its oyster into a canoe, but had slipped from he fingers of the incautious captor. The natives declared that the systers containing the largest pearls are always open until you approach them, and that by cautiously peering into the water they One day day the slave boy was pre-

paring to dive, when he started back

touched his master's sleeve, and with

signs of great emotion pointed into the water; he could not speak. The Datu looked, and there, seven fathoms below them, lay an oyster with an enormous pearl distinctly visible. Without a moment's reflection, he plunged in, and dived with such skill and spood, that he reached the shell before it closed, and actually had his fingers caught He thrust hand and shell into his bosom, and being an expert swimmer, rose quickly to the surface, and was helped into the host by his anxious follower. They then forced open the oyster, and there lay a pearl unsurpassed in size and of an extraordinary shape; they pulled back to Sulu, and half that number of thousands. If those to the proposed interview-of course he selling all his small pearls, the Datu redeemed his wife and children, and set sail for Manilla. There he went to the house of his English friend, and said :-"Take this pearl, clear off my debt, give men to rush upon the wing of an army be seen wandering near the appointed me what you like in return, I shall be satisfied. The merchant took the pearl, gave him what he considered its value, at An which they will sell at the lowest rates to Cash, at Whitestain and Retail.

Dividing a local state of the species of the s all events enough to make Sulu ring with and the Salus say their one was like the ed figures are yet given. - Utica, (N. Y.) wife, a sadder if not a better man-

To Correspondents, Our correspondents must allow us to

take our own time for reading their communications. We have no time to be

enes Along It. diapapolis Journal.

From a private letter of an officer in the 33d regiment to friend in this city, we extract the following glowing description of the scenery along the road to, and at Cumberland Gap :

"The road lay in glens of the most me labor in bridge-building, the lofty, heaven kissing; as old Hunter says; ere compelled to stand guard in the rocky bedded streams, clear, cool, n and mud. After several days dashing, and dancing down the mountain and hemlocks, and every species of de ciduous trees, fringing girting and crowning all; away, away off; the blue hill tops, like the waves of a great ocean congealed as they were dashing in their wildest moods, and around, at your feet, the exquisite shrubs, the mountain lily, a constant panerama to the eye of the wanderer. Without exaggeration I will est flowering shrub I ever saw; lat, The colors are varying from the deepest pink to pure white, shaded from edge to con ter: 2d. The flower is in bunches, like the snow-ball or lilac, each one large enough singly for a bouquet; 3d, The fragrance approaches, but is fainter than the lilac; 4th, The flowering season began six weeks past, and it is in bloom now. The shrub grows to the height of eight or ten feet, at the largest, and is often from two to four feet high. The Oleander and the Japonica are, to my eye, inferior to it. The laurel is also a most beautiful flowering shrub, somewhat resembling it, now in full bloom. The mountain lily has three varieties—a low shrub two feet high, with scarlet flowers;

struck out with them. The other hand was fixed and immoveable, but there was no other man to fit the hand. At little plant, five inches high, nestling from Europe, the American knee grows last, when worked into a state bordering on terror, he wildly snatched at the its arms white pant, five inches high, nestling from Europe, the American knee grows—among stones and leaves, shedding from Mr. Juggles (con., Border State) decided the concentrated in the its snow white petals the concentrated sired to inquire of the House whother essence of the Mignionette. But I have the great struggle in which we are now only stumbled along, and have not seen a engaged is for the benefit of the Caucaquarter of what can be found in one day. | sian race, or the debased African? His great Cumberland Mountain. Our ascent | had seen fit to remark that the American immenced at sunrise, and at two in the negroe morning we were at the foot on the opwas as bland as the early days of June in this mild climate are, the sky without a cloud, the wind hushed, and all naoverhung our steep road scarce whispered

trotted offic the valley below, keeping time Occasionally some very fine pearls are with the thousands of swarming soldiers obtained, and brought to Labuan for sale; | whose feet pattered hastity and strongly | upon the rocks. As we reached the top large and well shaped, purchased by the moon went into eclipse, which had McDowell had been ordered to imprison Hon. George Edwards, late Governor of become total as we reached the base. But upon us unequalled before in my expe-The natives tell a story of a certain shading the peaceful scene. The land of Datu who was a great trader, and fond Beulah, to the weary and foot worn piiof sailing a prahu from Sulu to Manilla. grim, seemed to smile no sweeter, and merchant who had, on various occasions, seemed as if at length we were out of the trusted him with goods, and treated him | wilderness. Then we wound our way to gambling, and equandered all his pro- to the bottom it was dark. A gray, hazy, perty, sold his houses, his slaves, and at last lost a large sum, and was obliged to there, and we laid down under the oaks

"I have never beheld a grander scene The only property he had preserved than now surrounds our camp. The ciffs towering into the air on right and left their green crests, the distant mountains, the city of tents, the mounds, ramparts, rifle pits, forts, and magazines on the hillsides, the clambering soldiers, their busy preparations for living and fighting, the martial music, the long wagon trains trailing and tolling like great white spotted serpents away off on the mountain roads, all go to make up the scene which takes me back to the days when the Crusaders went into the far lands among the Judean Mountains, or Walter de Montreal escamped his Condottieri on the valley of the Appenines."

ated estimates are common where large numbers of men are engaged. It has grown into a liabit in speaking of military operations. A regiment is set down in round numbers at a thousand men. The fact is that regiments both in our service and that of the rebels vary one in either army contains a thousand you. efficent men. Some of the rebel regiments do not contain two hundred men. Some low as three hundred men. Probably & Cannot you meet me on Michigan ave.

of Thursday and Friday, the 26th and 27th, that a hundred and sixteen rebel reginents were engaged. This does not signify so many thousand men, but only grapher could not refeain from assenting rebel regiments contain fifty-eight could not. So he done a clean dickey, thousand men, they were above and put on his most gentuel outlif, rather than under the average sauntered forth, ostensibly to go to strength. That is a great number of sparring exhibition, and at 9 r. m. could already moving for the change of front. | rendersons, expecting to meet the erring It is a number large enough to account fair one. Yet, "there's many a slip for the terrible havoe. It is enough to show how nobly that right wing fought, as it shifted its grounds. It is enough scribed, when the decounseit is made to render those two days famous in the that he had met his own wife instead of annals of war.

" Plense Notice-We have no time to transcribe commonications. We sometimes receive communications with a scrap of confidential information written on the back Cumberland Cap, and of the manuscript. Of course if we use the manuscript we have to re-write it, and this imposes entirely too much labor on us. We have no time for such work

Congress Trovestied. Onpures, C. Kenn, a name . which we understand to mean office seeker, Our Cor-respondent of the N. Y. Mercury, gets off the following clever burlesque on a style of debate too common in Congress ; Speaking of Congress; I attended one of its sittings the other day, my boy was deeply edified to observe its manner of

legislating for our happy but distracted country,
The "Honorable Speaker" (se Gross)

occupied the Chair. Mr. Podgers (republican, Mass.) sired to know if the tax upon Young Hyson is not to be moderated? Speaking the ivy and the laurel, scarlet, pink, for his constituents he would say, that white, blushing through the bushes, form the present rate was entirely too high to the present rate was entirely too high to

suit any grocer-Mr. Staggers (conservative, Border say that the ivy, a flowering evergreen State) wished to know whether this body resembling the laurel, is the very prediction intended to legislate for white men or State) wished to know whether this body niggers? His friend, the pusillanmous scoundrel from Massachusetts, chose to quise the tax on Young Hyson beause-to use his own words-it would not " suit a negro, sir-

Mr. Podgers thought his friends from the Border State was too hasty. The phrase he used was "any grocer."

Mr. Staggers withdrew his previous remark. We were fighting this war to secure the Constitution and the pursuit

of happiness to the misguided South, and ne accepted his friends apolegy. Mr. Figgins (Democrat, New Jersey) said that he could not but notice that everything all the Honorable gentleman had said during this session was a fatal his own. There were three hands there, a higher one, four feet high, with yellow degrading to the species, and an insult flowers, and a still taller one, six feet to the common sence of his (Figgins') high, with white and pink flowers. The constituents, His constituents demandopened his hands, then closed them, then struck out with them. The other hand latter has the very richest odor of the ed that Congress should set the country and for yards around it loads the

"About ten days ago we crossed the friend, the puling idiot from New Jersey,

Mr Figgins denied that he had spoken posite side. The moon was full, the air at all of negroes. He was about to say, that at the slightest beheat of Europe "the American knee grows fixible to bend." Mr. Suggles wished it to be understood ture in repose. The silent trees which | that he was satisfied with his hounrable friend's explanation. He would take of our passage, and the rattling creek something with the honorable gentleman

immediately after adjournment. Mr. Chunkey (rep., New Hampshire) anxious to inquire whether it was true, as stated in the daily papers, that Gen. all the Union men within his lines on as we gained the summit a sight burst suspicion of their being Union men? If so, he would warn the Administration would sting it:

Mr. Waddles (Union, Borders State,) protested against the decency of a constitutional body like Congress being insulted with the infamous and seditious abolition doggerel just quoted by his friend, the despicable incondiary from New Hampshire. We were waging this war solely to put down treason and not to hear a rose, the fairest of flowers. mentioned in the same breath with the filthy colored man-

simply this : "The rore you defily cuited man." Mr. Waddle was glad that his valued friend from New Hampshire had apolegized. He had only taken exception to

Mr. Chunky was sorry to observe that

his Honorable friend had misunderstood

his language The line he had used was

what he considered a fatal heresy That was enough for me, my boy, and I left the hall of legislation : I sometimes become a little wearied when I hear too much of one thing, my boy

A DOMESTIC EPISODE -A few evenings since, a gay young photographer, who does his art on Clark street, and who has Exacognated Estimates - Exagger a fair amount of custom, received through the post a note, delicately penned in ladies' handwriting, running this wise: Dearest : I have just returned to the city, and am surprised to learn that you are married, and hear that you do not live happily with your wife. Of course, greatly in numbers. Probabtp hardly you are not to blame, but I feel werry for

Now, ----, we have been happy before; why not again? If you cannot get hap of our own regiments have run down as | piness at home, come elsewhere for it. the average of effective men is not over | nue, corner of Jackson atreet, Monday five hundred to a regiment in either | night, at 9 r. M. I will be there dressed rmy.

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If you cannot come, address a note to
MOLLIE GRIFFIN,

P. O. Box -, Chicago. After receiving this note, our photohis inamorats. What ensued need not Of the numbers engaged in the later | be told, but we can only indulge the hope battles on the center and left, no detail- that he returned to his home with his